

The Bullet

Tuesday, January 29, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 58 No. 11

Jaycee Chapter Formed at MWC

by DONNA WHITNEY

Twenty-seven members of MWC's unofficial fraternity organized what is believed to be the first chapter of Jaycees on a college campus in the nation. The group obtained their charter Thursday.

The Jaycees are a world wide organization which devotes its time to leadership training and community service. The fraternity members became interested in forming a college Jaycee chapter when their efforts to become an official fraternity or club at MWC met with opposition. Although Bill Baker, associate dean of students, did not recognize the fraternity, he supports the new Jaycee chapter.

Under the leadership of President Scott DeFusco, the Mary Washington Jaycees will be involved in various community projects. These include acting as sponsors to send mentally retarded children to summer camp in Bedford County, Va., and for the Special Olympics.

The group will also sponsor a ballet production to be presented in Dodd Auditorium this May. The proceeds from ticket sales will help defray the costs of sending additional children to camp this summer.

Mark Smith, regional director of the Jaycees Battlefield Region spoke to the new chapter on Jan. 24 about what it takes to be a dedicated member and the positive aspects of being a Jaycee. According to Smith, the Jaycees train young people in management skills, parliamentary procedure and offer seminars such as stress management and tax preparation.

Smith cited an example of how the Jaycees work in communities nationwide, stating that they raised \$2.4 million for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The officers of the Mary Washington Chapter include Scott DeFusco, president; David McComber and Mark Benson, co-vice presidents; Kyle McKibbin, treasurer; and Jorge De La Rosa, secretary. Anyone interested in joining the Mary Washington Jaycees is encouraged to contact one of the officers.



Mary Washington's new Jaycee chapter President Scott DeFusco receives a congratulations.

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

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Columns

David Minor takes a thoughtful look at the victims of crime. See page 6.

Editorial

No to Uranium

Among the pieces of legislation the Virginia General Assembly will consider this week is House Bill 1129, a bill that would lift the ban on uranium mining and milling in the state.

Uranium exploration has been extensive in Pittsylvania County, but the indication that uranium also exists in the upper Rappahannock River basin has made the issue a hot topic locally. The fear that radioactive materials may find their way into the river and, thus, drinking water, has led most local officials to strongly oppose the bill.

Though the bill contains some environmental restrictions in its complex 100 plus pages, the majority of the work to set standards has been left to state agencies. If the bill passes, the Marline Uranium Corporation would be free to expand their exploration and to eventually mine areas of the state.

The continuing debate over the likelihood of the river being contaminated causes us to ask: Should we ever gamble with the purity of our river or the health of those who use it? Can we ever risk such important matters?

Sure, industry in the state is necessary and beneficial both in the increased tax revenues it brings in and in the employment opportunities it provides. But we at *The Bullet* believe a uranium industry in Virginia is just not worth the risk.

Columnist Needs Religious Toleration

To the Editor:

The following concerns Karen Rhodes' article in the last issue of *The Bullet*. I can respect Mrs. Rhodes' view of birth control, even though I don't agree with it, but I was completely insensed by her ethnocentric statements about the culture of India.

I attended a Catholic grammar school and an all girls Catholic high school. We were taught, however, world religion as well as the Christian religion. There was even an

Islamic girl in my class.

All religions have their own truths and Mrs. Rhodes should learn to be more tolerant. Just because another religious philosophy stresses different truths from christianity, it is not invalid. She states that Hinduism is contrary to the Bible. I would like to point out to her that the Bible itself contains many contradictions. Furthermore, Christ himself preached tolerance. Did he not tell the story of the good Samaritan who was a gentile?

Her suggestion that they stop

feeding the sacred cows is hideous and narrow-minded. I suppose she would suggest they eat the cows instead? To the Hindu mind however, this would be cannibalism. Would Mrs. Rhodes neglect to feed her family or eat them?

Yours truly,
Edith A. Dunn

The Bullet

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The Bullet is published every Tuesday during the regular season of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. The Bullet is printed in the offices of the Free Lance Star.

Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

A student was found guilty of the Honor Violation of lying. The penalty imposed was suspension for 1 semester.

The Honor Council

Entertainment Comm. Won't Perform

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the Student Association's Entertainment Committee. The Committee, which is financed by a portion of each student's comprehensive fee, is designed to provide entertainment to the student body at reasonable prices. Traditionally, this entertainment has taken the form of groups performing live concerts.

Thus far in this academic year, we have seen three poorly attended productions, which were presented by semi-obscure artists. (Doug Clark drew well, but doesn't the pub always attract large crowds on weekend nights?) we acknowledge that the quality of entertainment should be a very important consideration, but students ought to be provided with groups that most of those on campus are relatively familiar with. Considering the Entertainment Committee's enormous budget—the largest of any other campus organization—it stands to reason that one could expect to see groups comparable in quality and in notoriety to the likes of Billy Idol, Big

Country, the Psychedelic Furs, and Southside Johnny.

Last Saturday night, the Entertainment Committee produced a keg party. When asked why their Committee was delving into this type of social event, one committee member stated that "everyone else (i.e. other campus organizations) does it, why shouldn't we?" Perhaps this argument wouldn't be so bad if the Committee had provided some sort of live entertainment. After all, live entertainment, as has been noted above, had traditionally been the province and the specialty of the Entertainment Committee. In fairness to the Committee, they did supply a campus celebrity to be a "D.J.," and he

did do a good job of playing pre-recorded materials.

Maybe the committee has drawn a collective blank as to what kind of entertainment to sponsor. In that case, we are sure that members of the student body would gladly help them come up with some good ideas.

In conclusion, we believe that the Entertainment Committee ought to try supplying entertainment on a larger scale than mere keg parties. It is certain that keg parties qualify as entertainment, but we do not feel that these parties are the type of entertainment that the Committee should be devoting its energies to.

See Entertainment, page 4.

Bulimia Piece Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to commend *The Bullet* on printing Leigh Cohn's article on eating disorders in the December 4 issue. I was extremely pleased to see this article as I personally know how debilitating such disorders can be.

I have been struggling with a combination of anorexia and bulimia for about a year now. It began shortly after entering college. I know that many other students share this suffering and it is truly unfortunate that most victims feel the need to hide their problem. Believe me, I know. I have spent many a weekend literally locked in my room bingeing on econo-sized packages of cookies, whole pizzas, etc. The binge is followed by a week of starvation (nothing but fruit) to counteract the damage

and "purify myself." It is a vicious cycle and extremely difficult to break!

Counseling is helpful, but as we victims know, no one can really understand unless they've personally experienced it. College is hard enough to cope with for the "normal" person, but the self-hatred brought on by bingeing and the total lack of concentration induced by starvation (depression of bodily functions due to lack of food) makes it a crippling experience.

Thus, I believe there is an extreme need for an eating disorder support group here on campus. I hope and pray that some brave soul will "come out of the closet" and help organize such a group. Many of us will be grateful.

Anonymous

Announcing...

"How the Ancient Greeks and Romans Told Time" will be Robert F. Boughner's topic when he lectures Jan. 29, at 3:45 p.m. Boughner, assistant professor of classics, will speak in Chandler, Room 304. His talk is part of the public lecture series, "The Tempest of Time," which is being sponsored by the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion. Admission is free.

"Can a Doctor Get 'Informed Consent?'" is the title of a lecture to be given Jan. 31, by Tom L. Beauchamp, professor of philosophy at Georgetown University and director of the John F. Kennedy Institute for Bio-Ethics. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe, room 104. Sponsored by the Academic Resources Committee and the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion, the lecture is free and open to the general public.

If you received the wrong devil-goat card, you can go to Class Council Office any weekday between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. to exchange it for the correct card.

Need cash? Sell your old possessions at Marshall Hall's garage/rummage sale Feb. 5 in the ballroom. Call Joe at 4707 between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. before Feb. 1 to purchase your Marshall "license" for \$1—you keep all the profits!!

Aubade art submissions deadline is Feb. 4. Submissions should be black-and-white, any size. Submission folders are located in Lee Hall, room 205 and Melchers lounge. For more information call Maura Pollin at 4469 or John Lambertson at 4472.

Applications are now available in Lee Hall, room 205, for 1985-86 Resident Assistant positions. Completed applications must be submitted by 5 p.m., Feb. 12. Call Joe Mancuso at 4673 or 4704 if you have any questions.

Multi-talented Maya Angelou—dancer, author, actress and playwright will be in Dodd Auditorium, at 7 p.m., Feb. 7 as part of MWC's observance of Black History Month.

Maryann Harman, nationally recognized painter and MWC alumna is the featured artist in a solo exhibition of new works in the duPont Galleries through Feb. 1. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

A course may be dropped without penalty through Monday, Feb. 4. Courses dropped during this period will not be noted on the student's permanent record.

A packet of 1985-86 Financial Aid information/applications has been sent to every degree-seeking student who is registered for the spring semester of 1985, with exception of graduating seniors. Residence hall students will receive their information in their halls and commuter students will receive their information mailed to their local addresses.

If you do not receive this packet of information and wish to be considered for financial assistance for the 1985-86 academic year, please stop by the Financial Aid Office, GW 307.

Construction of New Library Likely in '86

by SUSAN LOYD

Mary Washington College has received a total of \$670,000 from the state legislature in library planning funds and officials anticipate extra funding for the probable construction of a new library in 1986.

The college received \$200,000 in January, 1984, to study the current space inadequacies of Trinkle Library. According to Richard L.

Miller, MWC vice president for business and finance, experts presented the College two options either renovate and build onto Trinkle or construct a new library. At this point, Miller said officials are "leaning strongly" toward the latter, and that the decision is "almost made."

The college asked for and received an additional \$470,000 to plan for

space and site work for the new building.

The extra funds needed for construction are in the governor's budget and Miller feels that Mary Washington will receive them, unless voted out by the legislature. "However, we don't anticipate that at all," he added.

Miller stated that the new library will be built facing Monroe Hall, in

front of the bridge leading to Secobeck, and will complete the first quadrangle on campus. The structure will contain 80-88 square feet, cover over two acres of floor space, and be 2-3 stories high. The estimated cost of the building is \$8 million.

Trinkle Library, which was built in 1941, has become a "liability" to Mary Washington and is "virtually unworkable", according to the college's new Library Director, LeRoy Strohl. Strohl said that because of a lack of shelving space, an excess of 5,000 books are currently stored in Goolrick. Once a library splinters its collection, problems are bound to occur, said Strohl.

Another major problem with Trinkle is the lack of study space for students. Although shelf space could be converted into sitting space, Strohl finds this solution impractical. "When you clean up this problem, you make another," he said.

Trinkle is also inadequately wired to house the Virginia Tech Library System (VTLs), an integrated library system involving computers which the library will acquire in April. VTLs was developed at Virginia Tech in 1976 and has been marketed around the world. The sophisticated system will eliminate much of the library staff's manual work and will aid students as well.

Through VTLs, students will be

able to sit at a terminal and see which books and periodicals are in the library's collection, as well as see what books are actually on the shelves and which are checked out. In the future, Strohl envisions a day when students will do most of their bibliographical research in the comfort of their dorms by punching into VTLs through their own systems.

For the library staff, the VTLs will generate over due notices, provide information on what books are out and when they are due back, process inter-library loans, eliminate the use of book pockets and handle many other circulation features.

Strohl is hesitant to discuss the new library as a definite, mainly because plans have progressed to the blue print stage before, only to have funding denied by the state. Strohl cited an article in the February 7, 1981, *Free Lance Star* which printed detailed descriptions of a new library and included a floor plan of the structure. However, a building was never constructed. Now, according to Strohl, "...the case has been made but whether we get it remains to be seen."

As to the possibility of Mary Washington not receiving a new library, Strohl could offer no alternatives for Trinkle. If we don't get a new building, I don't know what we'll do," he said.

New Sign in Policy Proposed for Dorms

by LISA CONRAD

The Senate, Executive Cabinet, and the Office of Residence Life have approved a proposal for a new sign-in policy which was revealed at last week's senate meeting. The plan is still being developed and must be approved by the Judicial Council, the administration, and the student body. If the proposal passes, the following type of visitation would be put to use.

An on-campus student visiting a member of the opposite sex in a single-sex dorm will be required to present an I.D. to the desk-aid in charge. The I.D. will be filed under the room number of the resident to be visited. The guest will sign his

name and the room number of the resident in the visitation book. A phone call will be made to the resident and the guest will then be able to go to the resident's room. Upon signing out, the guest will retrieve his I.D. and initial the visitation book.

The system proposed for co-ed halls is still being worked on, but as it stands now all guests will be required to leave their I.D.'s at the front desk. The visitor will sign his name and the room number of the resident to be visited in the register. Upon leaving the building, the guest will go through the same procedure as in a single-sex dorm.

For off-campus visitors the host will be required to sign the name of

the guest in the visitation book and escort him through the hall. The guest must also be escorted when leaving the dorm.

A variation of the system is already in use in Virginia Hall. Resident Director Margaret Johnson claims that the system is working well.

Also approved at last week's meeting was a proposal for the Executive Cabinet to investigate if the escort service is being used by the student body.

A proposal for the Welfare Committee to investigate the possible availability of a desk for every residential student who wants one in his room was approved as well.

Audio-Visual Items Stolen

by GLENN M. BIRCH

The College's audio-visual center reported approximately \$710 worth of merchandise stolen on Jan. 11, according to College Police.

A cassette recorder, valued at \$620 and a microphone, valued at \$90, belonging to the A-V center, were taken from the Ballroom on Jan. 10 or 11.

Two white males assaulted a delivery man on Campus Drive on Jan. 25, College Police also reported. The subjects were allegedly seen trying to take a pizza from the victim's car. Followed from one delivery site

to another, the victim was eventually pushed around and struck in the face.

Police Beat

College Police recently surprised a Dining Hall employee who was loading about \$33 in meat and cheese into his car. Dining Hall manager T.C. Buckley chose not to press charges against the employee, and the matter was turned over to him for further action.

Several cases of vandalism were also reported recently. On Jan. 14,

the radio antenna of an automobile on Campus Drive was broken off. There are no witnesses or suspects in this case.

A window in the stairwell of Virginia Hall was also broken on that date. An MWC day student broke that window, and was taken by College Police to the Mary Washington Hospital emergency room for stitches. He was charged with vandalism.

All of the "No Parking" signs on Campus Drive were stolen on Jan. 16. No one has been charged in the case though two students are suspected.

Sports Quotables...

Football player Alex Karras:

I never graduated from Iowa. I was only there for two terms—Truman's and Eisenhower's.

Hall-of-Fame basketball center Bill Russell, when asked how

he would have fared against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar:

Young man, you have the question backwards.

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Greisen Cares For Menagerie of Animals

by JULLIAN MACKENZIE

A wild kingdom is nestled in the Shenandoah Valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains. A kingdom of wild and pandas, of zebras and binturongs, and hundreds of other exotic and endangered animals.

Kathryn Greisen, a senior biology major at MWC, cares for this menagerie three days a week as an intern at the Smithsonian Institution's Conservation and Research Center in Front Royal, Virginia.

The 3,000 acre site, which became property of the National Zoological Park in 1975, maintains 21 species of

animals. The center is devoted to the conservation, management and research of rare and jeopardized wildlife. In addition, it is one of the largest breeding centers for exotic animals in the United States.

Greisen found her internship through the Friends of the National Zoo. She began working with the center's mammalogist in August and hopes to continue her work there after graduation. Her position involves training in the daily observation, care, and handling of many untamed species of mammals.

As a result of her work, Greisen has also had numerous endearing

and sometimes humorous encounters with the animals. On one occasion, she acted as a surrogate mother to a baby tree kangaroo, known as a joey, by carrying it around in her sweatshirt for a few hours because its real mother would not accept it.

The 30 workers at the center, including several zookeepers, care for such animals as the rare cassowary bird and the Asian Bactrian camel. According to Greisen, "the camels can be really nasty." One of her favorite animals is the tree kangaroo, which, as she says, resembles a koala bear but is a

vibrant gold and has a plush fur "like acrylic."

Although the center does not possess any giant pandas, it does retain lesser pandas. Surprisingly, pandas are not closely related to bears; they are anatomically nearer to raccoons," said Greisen.

A West German doctor is currently studying panda vocalizations at the center. Research with rabies, a disease that pandas are very susceptible to, is also under way.

Furthermore, the first systematic effort to reintroduce an endangered captive-bred primate species, the golden lion tamarin of Brazil, into its

natural habitat is being attempted at the center with the help of the Brazilian government.

Since Greisen began her internship, she has acquired both knowledge and skills, including lessons on how to chop bamboo. She encourages even non-science majors to pursue work experience at this unconventional zoo which is established somewhat like a commune. The center contains offices, laboratories and even a dormitory. According to Greisen, "The great thing about intern-ship at the Center is that you never stop learning."

Entertainment

from page 2

Furthermore, since every student has already subsidized the Entertainment Committee, we question the propriety of the Committee's seeking to get even more money out of the students by holding keg parties. We would like this year's Committee to address these issues and to once again give the student body the quality entertainment that we have come to expect from previous Entertainment Committees.

Respectfully submitted,
William Stanford Smith
Russell Wade Berry

Pinschmidt Recovers From Illness

by LAURA M. MASON

Despite rumors that he suffered a heart attack, William Pinschmidt, professor of biology, is recovering well from his recent illness.

Pinschmidt's illness has been diagnosed as a hiatal hernia. The illness is characterized by symptoms similar to a heart attack, such as chest pains and fluctuating blood pressure.

Pinschmidt began experiencing these symptoms while visiting relatives in North Carolina, early this year. Taken to an emergency room, Pinschmidt was given nitroglycerin which caused his blood pressure to drop so drastically that doctors administered adrenalin immediately to save his life.

After many inconclusive tests at the North Carolina hospital, Pinschmidt was taken by ambulance

to the Medical College of Virginia (MCV). His stay at MCV consisted of over a week of tests to try and determine exactly what was wrong with him.

Upon being diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia, Pinschmidt was treated and released from MCV. Rest and a healthy diet now help to control his condition.

Pinschmidt has most recently been suffering blood clots in his legs,

a result of the treatment he received when he was thought to be suffering a heart attack. He will be able to return to MWC in another two weeks. He will also return as an active member of the Fredericksburg Singers and a barber shop quartet.

Pinschmidt's wife Mary, director of MWC's Bachelor of Liberal Studies program, said that the best news that came from all this was the discovery that her husband "has the heart of a 25-year-old."



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Library Director LeRoy Strohl

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

Strohl Heads Trinkle Staff

by WENDY LARUE

Among the new faces seen at MWC this semester is that of LeRoy Sterling Strohl III, who replaces Ruby Weinbrecht as director of E. Lee Trinkle library.

Strohl came to the college from Emory and Henry College in Emory, Va., where he served as library director. "I'd been at Emory and Henry for about ten years. I guess that was about enough," he said.

Impressed by the quality of the education and reputation of the college, Strohl said, "Mary Washington is the only state supported institution to which I would have applied to be the director of the library."

The possibility of a new building also influenced his decision to come to MWC. "I've always wanted to build a library," explained Strohl.

According to Strohl, E. Lee Trinkle Library's collection of about 300,000 volumes out numbers those of Emory and Henry by nearly 200,000. He also noted that the school has many resources and a much larger faculty.

Strohl, who holds master's degrees in both Library Science and English Literature from the University of Kentucky, brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to Mary Washington

In addition to his work at Emory and Henry, Strohl has held positions at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. and Kentucky State University in Frankfort. He is also actively involved in the Virginia Library

"Mary Washington is the only state supported institution to which I would have applied to be the director of the Library."

Association and the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

"I didn't inherit a situation in desperate straits," says Strohl. So, he generally plans to continue doing things as his predecessor did, but perhaps in a slightly different way.

One area in which Strohl wishes to devote a considerable amount of time is cementing the relationship between the faculty, curriculum and the library. He hopes to see the library used more in areas of study that are not generally associated with library work.

"I have no aspirations to be anything other than a director of a library," commented Strohl. "And, assuming things go well, I'd like to be here a long time."

Although Strohl is quite content with his position, he has many interests beyond work.

"My favorite things are my wife and my kids," said Strohl. "I'm a real family man I suppose." One of the reasons he came to MWC was to provide his family with more things to do. According to Strohl, what goes on at MWC in a two week period might occur at Emory and Henry over the course of five or six weeks.

Strohl occupies some of his non-working hours with gardening. He especially enjoys growing roses. Strohl had over 100 bushes at his former home in Emory, 18 of which he brought to Fredricksburg with him.

Of the time he spends nurturing his roses Strohl noted, "It's a good way to get relief at the end of the day; a good time to think and get your mind off things."

Sports also hold an important place in Strohl's life. While at Emory and Henry he coached the lacrosse team for six years. He lifts weights regularly, and enjoys rowing and fishing. "About the only sport I don't do is basketball," he said.

"I tend to be an enthusiast," he added. "I like to do lots of different things and get really involved in them."

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STACEY DUNN

The Secret Life of Mary Washington

Isn't America a great country? I mean, where else in the world could you have a college named after you simply because you had that country's most famous baby?

I am intrigued by this because Mary Washington, the woman and mother, holds a unique place in history. Not very many women are so prominently recognized for their roles in history and motherhood. Dolly Madison and Eleanor Roosevelt are famous historical personalities, but (to the best of my knowledge) there are no colleges named after them. Oh, the joys of being a famous mama...

The city of Fredericksburg has several locations which honor you-know-who. One that is very close to campus is called Meditation Rock, which is only a few yards away from the grave of Mary Washington. Legend has it that she sat upon this rock and prayed for the safety of her son, George. I took it upon myself to visit this famous site in an effort to ascertain why it was so inspirational. My discovery was not long in the making. You see, Meditation Rock is the only place in town where a Walkman can pick up WRXL-102 out of Richmond without a lot of

static. Praying for George? Fat chance. She was up there jammin' with nature.

Another Mary Washington honorarium may be found in the Burger King on Route 1. There one may view a lovely portrait of George's mom. Did you ever see Abe Lincoln's mother's portrait in a Burger King? Probably not. Anyway, history shows that Mary Washington was a regular Burger King customer, and her favorite item on the menu was onion rings. This explains why she was never able to remarry.

Herein lies the most interesting thing about Mary Washington. Okay, we all know that she was George's mom, and was (coincidentally, I'm sure) married to George's father. On every informative piece of literature about this college, one is told that Mary Washington was the Mother of the Father of our country. So, what was George's father named? A-ha! Got ya! This is why Ma Wash is so unique: in history it is usually the roles and names of men and fathers that are recognized, but our own little Mary has defied tradition and historical barriers to become...The First Mama!

George apparently liked his mother, or else he was very intimidated by her. Anyway, he seemed to do as he was told, except for one little instance involving a cherry tree, axe, and the truth. In spite of all, he did grow up to be the President of the United States. Mary's culinary downfalls led George to too many 7-11 candy aisles, however;

hence, the famous wooden teeth. ("I told you to stay away from the Pixy Stix, George!")

Ma Washington never did give George that sleek Italian race car he wanted for his 16th birthday, but she did find him a pretty swift little French pen-pal who made a visit at the right time and helped old George out of a big mess with the men in red.

So, think about it. If it weren't for good old Mary Washington, would not be where we are today, enjoying a beautiful campus, fine ple, and desperate columns. Though she and her onion breath no longer around, Mary Washington has affected all of us by her role mother. By the way, George's father was named Augustine.

DANE FOUST

Why 21?

I was talking with my good buddy Chuck last week. You know Chuck, he lives in Richmond. We cracked a few brews together and talked about Ronnie. It seems Ronnie is really putting the screws to Chuck. Raising the drinking age to 21 by withholding highway funds. That's more than ridiculous, it's sacrilegious.

Aren't we considered adults yet? We can vote, we can pay taxes, we can take out loans, we can flunk biology and we can even die for our country in a war, but we can't even drink a beer until we're 21. What's the story?

I see major problems developing. Our world would be turned upside-down. I can see it now. Sammy TV's really serving tea. No more MTV and happy hour in Arbuckles, just milk and cookies and Muppet reruns. How about The Pub serving root beer? The ultimate, though, would be a Hamlet kegger serving bathtub beer. Would you trust their bathtub?

Anyway, seriously, if we want to drink we should have the right to drink. Even if we want to get drunk, we should have that right too. Freedom to choose, that's the question. Does the government have the right to curtail our freedom because

of our age; but, in some ways give more responsibility (military action in times of war)?

Our freedom to choose should be curtailed, period. If we choose to get sick in our rooms, disgusting it may be, it's still our right. I want to kill ourselves in our that's our right too. Or is it?

Fact one: The number one killer in Virginia's young people is high crashes. Drinking and driving major factor. Fact two: Each young people are involved in high Virginia's alcohol-related crashes. Fact three: According

See Alcohol, p.

DAVID MINOR

Goetz Deserves Sympathy, Not Acclaim

*A middle aged woman answers a knock on a door from two men claiming to be asking directions. Without warning they shove a .22 caliber rifle in her face and order her to lie down. They proceed to take the woman's jewelry, the television set and other valuables, all the while threatening to hurt her if she does not tell her assailants where other valuables are hidden.

*A man who robbed a dry cleaners is chased by the owner into a dead end street. The robber pulls out a gun and shoots the store owner 4 times, killing him.

*A girl who had been attending a junior varsity football game is carried from the parking lot into a public restroom. There, she is raped at least twice in front of a gathering of people.

*While walking down the street, a woman has her purse grabbed. When she refuses to relinquish it, she is knocked to the ground by a blow to the face. The robber makes off with the purse.

*A man is riding the subway when he is approached by four youths. They ask him for a cigarette, then a match, then five dollars. Rightly or wrongly afraid, the man shoots all four boys, two of them in the back.

As I look through the reports of crimes in the papers and on television, I cannot help but become numb to the ever present roll call of victims. All too frequently, we pick up the paper and read about some poor soul who was shot, robbed, raped or beaten. Those poor people. I hope that none of you reading this column have ever been a victim of crime, violent or not.

In my life, I can count five accusations, quite a number for someone of my age, I am sure. One of them was received falling off a motor bike

before I reached high school age. Two more were suffered in high school football practices. Two of those concussions, however, were received from physical assaults on my person.

Crime does not always happen to the other guy. It is not always the people in a bad part of town who get their house robbed or are mugged. It can happen to anyone. *Anyone*. There are ways to prevent some crime: dead bolt locks, cans of mace, karate, a concealed pistol.

A concealed pistol would really teach the buggers law and order, wouldn't it? Just let one of those S.O.B.'s try to rob my house if I have one of those babies. You want my money? Here, I have five dollars for all of you. Blam! Blam! Blam! Blam! Blam! That will teach you bastards to rob innocent people.

I can really sympathize with Bernard Goetz. I know what it is like to be a victim of crime. Many times I have relived the various times I have been victimized. I have killed each robber in my mind hundreds of times. Each assailant I have filled full of holes or stabbed or beaten with any number of objects in my fantasies. I cannot condemn Bernard Goetz. But I cannot make him a hero, either.

Mayor Ed Koch of New York and many members of the press have expressed disgust at the shooting and their contempt for Goetz. The New York criminal justice system tried to indict him on counts of attempted murder. The grand jury would not indict him. The press call him "Vigilante," and "Death Wish." But many people in New York City have hailed him as a hero.

I think Bernard Goetz acted out a fantasy that anyone who had been mugged on the subway held. For that reason, Bernard Goetz won ac-

colades from his fellow victims of crime. I cannot join those victims in saluting Goetz, how ever much my gut feeling urges me to do so.

There is something inherently wrong about individual citizens giving out punishment. There is no control over the fairness of the punishment; there is no rule of law to justify the action; and there is no promise that the interests of the general public are being served. In the light of calm, clear thinking, hav-

ing the right to fire shots on a subway train is not a good idea.

The case of Bernard Goetz says that something is extremely wrong in our society. The problem is not that the man can go on a subway train armed and shoot persons he suspects will try and rob him. The problem is this: It is possible for a man to fear for his life and safety so much that he feels it necessary to carry a gun onto a subway train. It is

an even bigger problem when he feels compelled to shoot those who look as if they will rob him.

If Bernard Goetz had been understood that day and he had been robbed, chances are he would have had recourse to the law. Chances are assailants would never have been found or would have been set for short order. It is unknown to me if a case like Bernard Goetz's will come along sooner.

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Sports

Bushnell-A Leads in Volleyball

By HEIDI SOWA

Bushnell's—A team leads the men's intramural volleyball action after a week of play with two wins, while no single team has proven to be dominant on the women's side.

There are currently 12 women's teams, the highest number ever. Because there are so many teams they have been divided into two

leagues of six teams. "The teams look pretty even so it ought to be a good season," says intramural director Joe Mancuso.

In the men's action there are nine teams, including one made up of faculty members. Mancuso sees Madison and Bushnell's A teams as the favorites in the league but says "on the whole they are well balanced."

In play last week last year's champion, Jefferson, lost two games, one to each of the Madison teams. The faculty team lost its first game despite the help it received from the referee who was very lenient on the professors.

Last semester's activities ended with the soccer championships, held the week before exams.

Russell made it to the top in the women's league undefeated. "They

were awesome," Mancuso remarked.

In the semi-final game Jefferson made a valiant effort forcing Russell into overtime and threatening its undefeated record. But Russell made it to the championship game where it defeated Westmoreland.

For the men the championship game was a rematch of the football finals, with Bushnell-A defeating Jefferson for the title.

Intercollegiate Scores

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 21

MWC 69 Roanoke 79

Jan. 23

MWC 93 Catholic 89

Jan. 25

MWC 64 Salisbury State 69

Jan. 26

MWC 79 Frostburg State 81

MEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 26

MWC 14 Frostburg State 47

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 22

MWC 46 Randolph-Macon

Jan. 25

MWC 71 Salisbury State 63

Jan. 26

MWC 70 Ferrum 63

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 22

MWC 97 Randolph-Macon 41

Jan. 26

MWC 67 Frostburg State 41

Intramural Standings

The following are the standings for intramural volleyball after the first week of competition.

MEN

	W	L
Bushnell-A	2	0
Bushnell-B	0	1
Custis-A	0	0
Custis-B	1	0
Custis-C	0	1
Faculty	0	1
Jefferson	0	2
Madison-A	1	0
Madison-B	1	1
Marshall	1	0

WOMEN

Blue Division

	W	L
Ball	1	0
Jefferson	0	1
Marshall	1	0
Mason-A	1	0
Russell	0	1
Virginia-A	0	1

White Division

	W	L
Mason-B	0	1
Mercer	0	1
Randolph	1	0
Virginia-B	1	0
Westmoreland	0	1
Willard	1	0



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